Men's Fine Winter Clothing.

Our stock is of the character this season, as will advertise us from one end of the state to the other. We know that no house in Grand Rapids can begin to equal our goods. We have everything that the heart of man ought to crave for or desire. We have suits for all conditions of mankind—we can please the millionaire as easy as the workingman. The following week our prices will be found lower than such reliable clothing was ever before offered in Western Michigan.

WORKINGMEN—we ask you to see the suits that we shall sell this week at \$5.00. We ask you to see the suits we show at \$6, \$7 and \$8. And particularly do we call your attention to the grand bargains we offer at \$10. Our fine imported Cheviot suits at \$15, \$18, \$20 are such garments as you can only find in a high priced merchant tailor shop at two or three

times the price we ask.

DON'T MISS

THIS

You needn't bother to read any other advertisements. All the good news are right here. Just keep it uppermost in your mind that the greatest retail clothing establishment in Western Michigan begins the greatest six days' bargain sale, of which the state has any knowledge, on Monday (tomorrow) and you will be right here. See the immense advantages you will be able to realize.

TOWER'S SIX DAYS'

This Sale Commences Monday Morning.

OUR BOYS' OVERCOAT AND ULSTER STOCK

morning.

Our \$3.50, \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10 Ulsters, cut long, will go like hot cakes.

Boys' and Children's Suits.

Our boys' department will be a perfect jam this week. Every suit in the house is new, fresh and dependable. We sell all grades, from the cheapest ones at 98 cents a suit to the very finest. Persons who can illy afford to spend much money for clothing for their boys should avail themselves of this six days' sale. Ask to see the 98c, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 bargain suits. Those who can afford it will find \$3.00 \$4.00 suits to please them, while on out \$5, \$6 and \$7 suits, of which you will have an endless choice, we will save you at least 15 to 25 per cent.

LEADS THEM ALL.

Cape Overcoats at \$2.50 and up. The choicest styles and elegant coats. Before the week is through we expect to show three or four hundred Cape Overcoats at 95 cents and \$1.50, bought of Stein, Bloch & Co., who dissolve the first of January. These very cheap coats will not arrive before Wednesday

YOU'LL

SAVE

GOOD

week that we found it imperative to open up our reserved stock of some great purchases that we had made for the purpose of instituting a special sale for the holidays. We cut loose tomorrow in every department of our house that all classes may share alike and recognize that the Tower can do in the way of goods and prices and can't be met with in any other house in the trade in this community.

So enormous was our trade last

Come in the coming week.

HUDSON'S

TOWER CLOTHING

BEN AS A LAWYER

How He Rose in Life as Practitioner.

REVIEW OF HIS SUCCESSES

He Often Got Winans Badly "Rattled," But Never Lost His Own Cool

Self-Possession.

Residents of Indiana are often asked: "What kind of a lawyer was President Harrison?" "How did he rank with other members of the bar when in prac-"What were his specialities and characteristics" "In what way did he distinguish himself?" These questions are asked more frequently now than formerly. People who supported him as the nominee of a party now have an interest in the man. Even the opposition, which in the campaign of '84 was wont to dub him, scornfully, "a country lawyer," now manifests a curiosity to learn what it was in the country law-

yer that made him a leader. Mr. Harrison had no specialty. He was an "all around" lawyer. The best I ever knew," said a law

yer of large practice and wide acquaintance, "by all odds the first in the state. Wesle spots? He had no weak spots. came into court he was equipped for the case from head to foot. d no Achilles heel; he was invulperable. Other lawyers in Indiana were strong in certain directions but had their weak places; McDonald had, Hendricks had, Harrison had not. He was strong to the management of a case; he was clear and forcible in argument; he was unequaled in the examination and cross-examination of witnesses. I have heard Senator Evarts. Ben Butler and Judge Porter, of New York, in cross-examination, and think Harrison their superior. 'Incident?' There could be no incidents worth relatling in connection with his practice. The unexpected did not happen with him There were no surprises. He knew

his cases too well." The man who spoke thus is understeed to have a personal grievance of long standing against the president.

All lawyers in Indiana agree as to his preeminence as a cross examiner. His memory is hardly less accurate than a unfortunate who is suspected of prevarienting or of concealing facts. He is led off into flowery puths, he is brought by gradual turns and unexpected corners to a wall that he cannot surmount, he is led into a tangle of contradiction, and suddenly finds escape impossible. In spite of the assertion quoted, Law-

yer Harrison met with an occasional illd surprise. One occurred in his first important case a poison case, which attracted much attention at the time. A cook was charged with poisoning a botel full of people in the hope of mo one could break him down when he arenging an injury done him by a member of the landlord's family. Circumstantial evidence was depended on entirely Harrison was assistant prosecutor and Harrison compelled him to admit that was examining a witness who was an he had said he could control the jury. mmats of the house and had observed had a pull on it, etc. He had tangled

some suspicious circumstances. last and casual question before dismiss some and humillated. He was hardly ing the witness, do you recall any seen in public again: in fact, died not other incident that attracted rour at- long after, and I believe that encounter

The prosecuting attorney who tells the story with difficulty restrained himself from executing a war whoop or dancing a jig in his pleased surprise, but Harrison retained absolute composure and showed an impassive countenance in face of the fact that this unexpected bit of testimony had undoubtedly won their case. It is hardly necessary to say that he changed his purpose of letting the witness go at once.

In the celebrated Clem murder trial, fought in the courts in one form and another for years, he won renown as an examiner. The Tiscus story is familiar in local circles. Tiscus, at the time a reputable citizen, was a witness, who, for some reason never clearly made known, testified in behalf of Mrs. Clem, the accused. Under prolonged and searching cross-examination conducted by Harrison he was utterly routed and discredited and never regained his standing in the community. Some years later, in a suit conducted by Hon. Albert G. Porter, now minister to Italy, Mr. Porter remarked, concerning a witness by whom he hoped to prove a certain point: "This, gentlemen of the jury, is stated by Mr. Tiscus, but not the Tiscus of the Clem case," and was visibly embarrassed when an elderly juryman piped up: "Yes, he is, Albert; yes, he is the very same identical, lying

In a suit brought to recover damages for property destroyed by fire communicated from a brewery chimney, one witness for the plaintiff proved excellent until asked, in a rash moment, by Harrison to give the jury an idea of the size of the sparks he had seen fall, the expectation being that he would mention his thumb nail or other small object. As the man looked about vague ly to find a measure for the incandes cent atoms a quick-witted, but grace less member of the opposing counsel slyly moved a capacious cospidor into the range of his wandering vision.

"The sparks that fell were about the size of that spittoon," was the prompt response, and that witness was of no further use to the plaintiff.

In a railroad damage case one of Harrison's witnesses testified that he saw the wrecked train and that the curs were badly "telescoped"-a statement contrary to fact, the cars having been tossed widely apart. Harrison paid no stenographer's notes, and woe be to the attention to this at the moment, not wishing to confuse the man, but after getting all his evidence, and just before letting him go, asked him to give his ides of what "telescoping" meant. Placing his arm at an angle of forty five degrees, he said, confidently: "Oh slanting up about sol" He had seen the fakir's telescope on the courthouse cor-

per slanting toward the moon. "I was in a case with him." said as other, "when we appeared for the plaintiff. Harrison put the defendant upon the stand. The latter had boasted that proved a most obstinate witness. Before getting through with him, bowever, himself up in so many lies before this "And now," said the examiner, as a admission that he was completely over-

but Harrison assumed the correctness of the three and on this basis his plea rose to reply said the character of the argument just closed reminded him of the boy who declared that "brother or sister he had none, but that man's father was his father's son"-the only solution being that the boy lied. This insinuation concerning Harrison roused horror and indignation in the mind of Partner Miller, especially as the audacious attorney succeeded in knocking out the upon his calling made a remarkable

Before the repeal of the bankrupt law a suit brought against certain Hebrews in the right direction. When he recharged with having attempted fraud. | turned to practice he was broadened in securing evidence, the work being done by the deputy United States attor- | technicalities of the law. The reverse ney, the chief prosecutor knowing little of this is apt to be the case with men Harrison, knowing there was no chance | public life." for his client, intimated to the prose-cuting attorney that he was willing to him all his life: "I doubt if Ben Harplead guilty and take sentence. Much rison ever took mental recreation volto his surprise the prosecutor, thinking untarily and of deliberate purpose until this an easy way to dispose of a trouble- driven to it by the instinct of self-presthe plea was made and Judge Gresham imposed a fine and a short term of im- In the first year of the war an amateur prisonment, no provision being made for dramatic society gave a performance for costs, which ran far into the hundreds | the benefit of some benevolent cause in after the compound method of reckoning practiced in courts had been skill- Mr. Harrison came with his wife, havfully applied. Naturally the deputy prosecutor objected when he learned what had been done, and at next session it, 'drug' into the festivities. Instead of court applied for a correction of the of watching the play and applied ruling, Judge David Davis presiding. Harrison had enjoyed the discomfiture to do, he became absorbed in the of the prosecutor and made light of his study of proofs of a legal brief which threat to ask for correction until he was he had thoughtfully brought along in roused by hearing the court order the record changed to provide for the payment of costs. Harrison came forward with a rush, as if charging the enemy. "Your honor, I object," he said.

"This was a criminal proceeding. The record was made up at another term of court and cannot be altered now. It is

"W-e-l-l, Mr. Harrison," drawled the court, with broad and benevolent smile, Weeld, I have ordered the record changed, and I guess, Mr. Harrison, the order will stick. In a trial where Senator Voorhees ap-

peared on the opposite side Gen. Harri-son ridiculed the position assumed by his opponents, saying that it reminded him of a buzzard which alighted on a dead limb, but kept its wings outspread; if the limb broke it would be flying; if it remained secure it would be standing. Mr. Voorbees, in response, said he had met Mr. Harrison in court on many occasions and that the same buzzardwas always present on the same dead

A busy lawyer of close observation and positive opinions asserted boidly that while Harrison could thrust and parry with the best of them in legal nounters, and was often sarcastic and cutting, he absolutely lacked the sense of humor. "It has developed somewhat in later years, I think, since he went into the senate and had an opportunity to expand," he added, "but formerly there was not a gleam of it. I have a

"Nothing but this," drawled the witness, composedly; "I seen him open a paper and empty a powder into the coffee pot right quick and sly."

with legal processes killed him."

On one occasion Harrison made a powerful argument in a case in which he had not previously appeared. Two propositions were conceded by the other

The proceduling attorney who tells side to be true; a third man had no youth in the proper sense. He married at twenty, and a number of dependent relatives made his cares and responsibilities heavy.

This would have a sobering effect upon a man of more natural gayety. He had many friends in Indianapolis who had been worshipers at his grandwas unanswerable. The lawyer who father's shrine not many years before, and the shadow of a great name, greater in Indiana even than elsewhere,

may have added to his seriousness.

"For years," continued the speaker, with more force than eloquence, "his nose was held to the grindstone until the sparks flew. Such experiences take the humor out of life, although in his case the enforced concentration of mind lawyer. His six years in the senate An incident in the federal court caused | was very beneficial to him. New exmuch amusement to persons present. periences and contact with men of Before the repeal of the bankrupt law wider cultivation than those he had Harrison appeared for the defendant in been accustomed to meet developed him The state had gone to much expense and strengthened in every way and had lost nothing of his familiarity with the or nothing of the details. One day, who return to practice after a period of

ome matter, accepted the proposition; ervation in recent years. I notice that he goes to the theater occasionally now. which there was great local interest. ing an air of unwillingness and of being dragged; or, as Hoosier vernacular has ing, as it was his bounden social duty his pocket. The indignation of the performers was great and the offense rankles yet in the minds of surviving 'stars.' the only excuse made for him being that he had no appreciation of

> Paper lanterns in fantastic shape for exterior decoration at George A. Hall

art or humor."

Don't neglect to attend sale of stylish hate at Neal Sisters.





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which adds to the enjoyment of all the other A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this very popular beverage.

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"If the angels in heaven are anything like those on earth, the silver lining to the clouds would have long ago been made into souvenirs." Never before have there been so many new patterns brought out in silver goods as this fall. Every conceivable article that is made in other materials is now produced in sterling silver, so that in making a selection of Xmas

or Wedding Gifts, with the variety of prices these goods offer, one can find a beautiful gift at any price they may choose to lay out. J. C. HERKNER JEWELRY CO. has the largest and most attractive line ever brought into this city and it will please you to look over the stock now ready for the Holiday trade No. 57 Monroe street.

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